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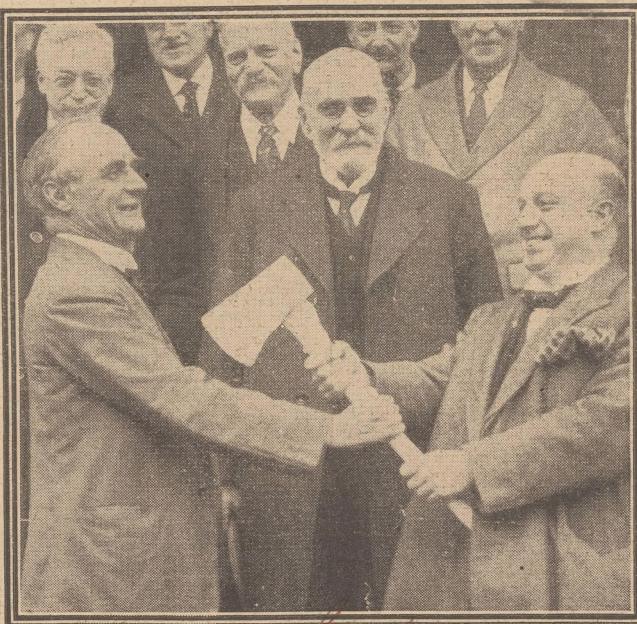
One Penny.

MYSTERY OF ATTACK ON LONDON GIRL



Miss Dolly Parr, aged twenty-two, who was found by her grandmother bound hand and foot in a Buckingham-street (Strand) building, to which she had gone to clean the place.

NEW TREASURY AXE?



Major J. W. Hills (left), Financial Secretary to the Treasury and Conservative candidate in the Edgehill by-election at Liverpool, receiving the gift of an axe from Councillor Hall on behalf of the local Conservatives.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

DENMARK'S QUEEN TO ENTER HOSPITAL



The Queen of Denmark, who, it is reported, is to enter the St. Lucas Hospital in Copenhagen to-day, to undergo an operation. Before her marriage she was Princess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg.

PRINCESS MARY'S SUNDAY DRIVE



Princess Mary, with her husband, Viscount Lascelles, going for a motor drive yesterday. The occasion was her second public appearance since the birth of her son.—(Daily Mirror.)

EIGHTY YEARS A POSTMASTER: VILLAGE VETERAN'S RECORD



Mr. Payne at the gate of his picturesque cottage.



At work in his post-office at the age of ninety-seven.

A claim to be the oldest postmaster in England is put forward on behalf of Mr. Thomas Payne, of Balls Cross, near Petworth, Sussex, who will be ninety-seven in May.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

CABINET LOSE WILLESSEN: MITCHAM RESULT TO-DAY

Government Nervous Over Fate of Health Minister After Losing One "Safe" Seat.

COL. STANLEY DEFEATED BY 5,176 VOTES

Severe Censure of Premier's Mesopotamian Dallying and Rent and Housing Muddle.

Government supporters await the result of the Mitcham by-election to-day, and the fate of Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, with considerable nervousness.

East Willesden voters, who also polled on Saturday, recorded an emphatic verdict against the Cabinet muddling over Mesopotamia, the Ruhr and rent and housing. They not only rejected one of the seatless Ministers (Colonel Stanley), but turned the Conservative majority at the General Election into a Liberal victory by 5,176—a striking interpretation of apprehension among the middle-classes.

Whatever the Mitcham result, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen has been given the hardest fight of his political career and is left with no illusions concerning the determination of rentpayers to protect their homes.

Mr. J. H. Catterall, the Independent Conservative, who was the tenants' candidate, had a wonderful reception during polling hours, and to him householders all over the land owe a big debt of gratitude.

VOTERS' BLOW AT CABINET POLICY OF BUNGLING

East Willesden Demand for Justice to Householders.

WOMEN'S UNITED PROTEST.

East Willesden has given a decisive verdict against Wobbling. The conversion of a Conservative majority of 1,314 into a Liberal majority of 5,176 within only four months is the clearest possible indication that rent and housing muddling and general policy at home and abroad are heading the Government for disaster.

Moreover, emphasis is given to the by-election result, declared late on Saturday night, by the fact that the seat was lost by Colonel the Hon. G. F. Stanley, the Under Secretary at the Home Office, for whom it was considered "safe." He will now probably offer his resignation to the Premier. The result of the polling was:—

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Mr. Harcourt Johnstone (L.) | 14,824 |
| Colonel Stanley (C.) | 9,648 |
| Liberal majority | 5,176 |
| LIBERAL GAIN. | |

Figures at the General Election were:—

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Sir H. Mallaby-Deeley (C.) | 12,525 |
| Mr. H. Johnstone (L.) | 11,211 |

Conservative majority 1,314

VOTE OF CENSURE.

The defeat of Colonel Stanley can only be regarded as a vote of censure on the Government, particularly in relation of rent and housing—two vital topics on which an exceptional large number of women recorded their opposition.

The decision of Willesden invests the other by-election at Mitcham, where polling also took place on Saturday, and the result of which will be declared to-day, with added interest. The candidates were:—

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen (Conservative).
Mr. J. T. Catterall (Ind. Unionist).
Lieut. Ernest Brown, M.C. (Liberal).
Mr. James Chuter Ede (Labour).

What will be the verdict of this middle-class Surrey constituency on the wobbling and vacillating policy of the Government on all the vital questions of the moment?

The dramatic entry into the contest of Mr. Catterall meant that Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the Minister of Health, had to put up the hardest fight of his political career.

Although Mitcham is essentially a Conservative seat, Sir Arthur encountered during his campaign a flood of discontent at the way in which the Government have handled such all-important questions as the Rent Act, the French occupation of the Ruhr, and the scandalous waste of taxpayers' money in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

WOMEN'S KEEN INTEREST.

There have been few by-elections where women have taken such a prominent part as they did in this four-cornered fight at Mitcham. They flocked to the meetings and asked all sorts of pertinent questions, and then set a splendid example by going to the poll early. One woman left a sick bed in order to vote, and was wheeled to the polling station.

Mr. Catterall was heavily handicapped by the short time in which he had to pursue his candidature, and also by the lack of any political organisation to help him.

Everybody admits, however, that he fought splendidly and, not only in his address, but in every speech, he ruthlessly exposed the weakness of policy of the Government in both home and foreign affairs.

FRANCE OCCUPIES FIVE RHINELAND TOWNS.

Big Seizure of Rail Stock at Essen Station.

282 POLICE ARRESTED.

French troops on Saturday entered five more Rhineland towns, with the purpose of enforcing the Clausius control in the occupied area.

The places occupied were Mannheim, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Krieglungen and Lorch.

At the first three towns railway shops were occupied, and at Darmstadt and Karlsruhe the harbours, Customs Houses and bridges have been seized.

Reuter messages stated that Darmstadt was occupied by one battalion of coloured and one battalion of white troops, and that Mannheim was entered at daylight.

PORTY ENGINES SEIZED.

The following telegrams were received in Berlin on Saturday from German sources:—
Moroccan troops crossed the Maxau Bridge, near Karlsruhe.

Dr. Cuno, the Chancellor, has informed the Bavarian and Württemberg Prime Ministers that he is obliged to cancel his visits, which were arranged for next week, as the "new and outrageous beach of justice" by France compelling him to voice the German protest at a special sitting of the Reichstag to-morrow.

Forty engines and hundreds of railway wagons were seized by French troops on Saturday at Essen railway station.

It will be evacuated as soon as the commandeered railway material has been removed. Two magnificently-fitted trains de luxe have also been requisitioned.

282 POLICE ARRESTED.

Coal will be conveyed to France by locomotives employed in the French service on the Ruhr railways.

Twenty police officers and 270 men have been arrested and expelled from Gelsenkirchen.

The railway traffic yesterday increased by twenty-five per cent, and there are 123 passenger trains now in circulation.

In order to aid the working population, the French military authorities have opened a food store in Essen. The first day's sales amounted to 700,000 marks. Workers of Brakel have asked the French to establish a similar store there.

BELGIUM'S CONFIDENCE.

Premier Says Half-Success in Ruhr Would Mean Lost Peace.

Asked: "What is your opinion of the future of the occupation of the Ruhr?" M. Theunis, the Belgian Premier, is reported by the *Figaro* as saying that he was certain that the operation would be the most successful and salutary.

It was absolutely necessary to succeed. A failure, or even half a failure, would mean that, although they had won the war, they had lost the peace.

"Ultimatum."—The *Petit-Journal* (quoted by Central News) states that a German document, emanating from the "World-Association for Mutual Reparations," has reached L'Orient. It seems that an ultimatum had been addressed to the Allied Governments with a view to stopping the "criminal folly" of France and Belgium.

The conditions of the ultimatum are notably the annulment of the Treaty of Versailles.

In defiance of the immediate evacuation of all Germany, including Alsace, by April 15 the "Association" threatens war on France and Belgium by means of the infection of cholera, bacteria, the burning of crops and forests, and by methodical sabotage.



Mr. Joseph Kinnoull has retired from the post of miners' agent for the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation.



The Earl of Kinnoull, who is now on a visit to South Africa, will come of age at the end of this month.

OXFORD PROCTOR BANS DR. MARIE STOPES' MEETING.

Undergraduates on Platform Despite "Bull-Dogs."

AUDIENCE ARRESTED!

Oxford undergraduates took a lively part in a meeting addressed there on Saturday night by Dr. Marie Stopes, in prominence last week because of her belated action against Dr. Sutherland.

The Mayor, after consultation with the Vice-Chancellor of the University, refused to allow the meeting—which was concerned with birth control—to be held in the town hall, and it was arranged to hold it at Ruskin College.

The start of the meeting was delayed until 8.45. The undergraduates, learning of the change, assembled in small groups around Ruskin College, but to their dismay found the proctor and University police awaiting them.

The "Bullers" were reinforced and undergraduates were refused entry into the college. Many names were taken. In spite of this, about twenty managed to get inside the hall.

Dr. Marie Stopes was supported on the platform by undergraduates whose names were withheld pending the disclosure of the attitude of the Vice-Chancellor towards the meeting.

As I understand that the chairman and a large proportion of the audience are under arrest at the moment," she said, "it may render this meeting an historic one in my experience."

17 HURT IN EXPLOSION.

Birmingham Gasworks Accident Shatters Many Windows.

While a party of men were clearing out the main shed at the Salford Gas Works, Birmingham, part of the gas plant in the cooling tower exploded.

Seventeen men were injured; ten were taken to hospital, of whom three were detained. The remaining seven were treated locally.

Many windows in the neighbourhood were shattered. The cause of the accident is unknown.

KING ALFONSO'S RETORT.

Abdication Denied—"King of Spain Can Do No Such Thing!"

Laying the foundation stones of a national fine arts school at Madrid on Saturday, Reuter, King Alfonso referred to rumours of his impending abdication.

"I am not a deserter," he declared. "I remain at my post, and will die there if necessary. My greatest satisfaction would be to lay the last stones of the house of Valesquez and the fine arts school as I have laid the first."

"I think that is sufficient reply to a certain newspaper which has used my name in pursuance of a calculated policy. A King of Spain can do no such thing as has been imputed to me."

The speech was favourably received, and it is generally considered that it will kill a campaign that is in every respect regrettable.

DEAD WOMAN MYSTERY.

Search for Man Who Vanished After Saying Body Was in River.

Approaching two men at Farnie Cross, Rutherglen, late at night, a man, whose clothes were soaking wet, told them that if they went to the banks of the Clyde they would find a woman in the river. He then disappeared in the darkness.

The men immediately went to the spot and found a woman lying at the edge of the river in a dying condition. Artificial respiration was tried, but she died within half an hour.

Although she has not yet been identified, she is believed to have been Helen Lynch, about forty years of age, a woman of the poorer classes, who lived in a city lodging-house.

The police are making an exhaustive search for the unknown man whose information led to the discovery of the body.

Taxicab Embarks!—Falling over the bank of the canal at Marseilles, a taxicab landed on a ship's deck. Driver and fare were unhurt.

VILLAGERS TRAPPED BY FLOOD.

Houses Surrounded by Water in Shropshire.

ROOF RESCUES.

People Climb Into Bedrooms by Ladders.

While Londoners basked in the parks in sunshine and perfect spring weather during the week-end, several other parts of the country were flooded, and in Shropshire a raft is being used by a farmer to get about his farm.

Hyde Park yesterday was thronged with visitors, who came to see the crocuses and daffodils bursting into bloom everywhere.

Elsewhere, in Wales, and Shropshire especially, the land is still waterlogged, and a tragedy of a swollen river is reported from Menoneth-y-wlad.

The two-year-old son of David Jones, a quarryman of Abergwynolwyn, was missed from his home on Friday, and it is thought he fell into the flooded river and was drowned.

Search parties have failed to find the body. It is surmised the child has been washed out to sea.

Nestling under Brieden Hills, a dozen miles from Oswestry, the little village of Criceton is trapped by the waters of the Severn, which have broken through the Targrove Embankment, consequent on the pressure of the heavy flood.

The waters have submerged the country for many miles around, and people had to seek refuge in bedrooms, to which access was gained by ladders. Food has been carried to them either on horseback or by boat.

An aged couple became so alarmed at the swiftly rising waters that they got on to their roofs, and were rescued at considerable risk.

When the waters rushed down the embankment like a torrent farmers and their men had a particularly busy time recovering farm stock.

New House Farm, Criggon, is entirely surrounded by water, and Mr. Roberts, the farmer, and his men have built a raft, which they use to get about the farm premises and to carry occupants to and from the road.

There seems no likelihood of the waters subsiding for some days. The road to Shrewsbury from Criggon is in fact under water.

Bad weather, says an Exchange telegram, continues throughout France, and a further rising of the rivers is reported.

CREW LASHED TO MAST.

Terrible Ordeal on Sinking Ship—Two Lives Lost.

Two men, Petersen and Nielsen, aged seventeen, lost their lives when the Danish steamer Hejmdal, bound from Swansea to Adenese, foundered in the North Sea during the week-end.

The Hejmdal, a vessel of 200 tons, was driven before the gale, and big waves crashed over the deck carried away the lifeboats, smashed the bulwarks and swept Petersen overboard.

The storm became so violent that the crew lashed themselves to the mast for two days. Their distress was finally answered by the Grimly trawler Vidette.

The Danish crew boarded the trawler, but Nielsen fell between the two ships and was killed.

TWO HOURS' COW HUNT.

Maddened Animal Injures Women and Children in Streets.

For two hours a cow, which was being taken to market, ran amok in the streets of Canterbury on Saturday.

The cow suddenly charged a red motor-bus, and then attacked a woman, who was saved by the animal slipping after it had taken her coat.

In a side street two men were attacked, and the cow dashed into a back garden, knocking down a Mrs. Upton, who was severely bruised.

The cow was then roped, but broke loose again. It tossed two children—first a girl, whose legs were cut, and then a boy named Cummings, who was taken to the infirmary unconscious.

Another man was attacked before the animal was finally secured.

HALF-WEDDING BELLS.

New American Plan to Discourage Divorcees' Remarriages.

For several months past there has been considerable discussion among the United States clergy as to whether they should allow the church bells to ring at marriages when either of the parties has been divorced, says a Central News message from New York.

The great majority of ministers, however, are in favour of allowing wedding peals if the contracting parties desire them, but at Chattanooga the Ministers' Association have decided that henceforth, when divorced persons are married, bells shall be muffled in order to signify that the marriage of divorced persons is not entirely approved by the association.

Attractive style in five-end pedal straw, trimmed prettily with narrow faille ribbon round crown and edge of brim. Black, Nigger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Tan, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic. **12/11**

(See sketch below.) Becoming Mushroom Hat in tagel, trimmed at side with cabochon of good quality narrow faille ribbon. Black, Nigger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Tan, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic. **12/11**

Smart Timbo Straw Hat, slightly rolled brim, trimmed rich quality hand-made flowers across front. Black, Nigger, Navy, Mole, Rust, Beaver, Tan, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Purple, Royal and Mastic. **12/11**

(See sketch below.) Smart Mushroom Hat in fine quality Tagel, plaited satin ribbon on edge of brim, finished with bow at side. Black, Nigger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Tan, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic. **12/11**



DERRY & TOMS
Quality & Service Kensington, W.8

New Spring Hats for
Days of Sunshine

Great Display

ALL ONE
PRICE

Presenting the styles for the season—inspired by models by master designers of Paris—a display which is so varied as to give an individualised hat for everybody—at a minimum cost.

**500,000 Yards of New
SPRING FABRICS**

WITH Easter only a few weeks away, you will appreciate the many remarkable bargains in this special showing of Spring Fabrics. The influence of Egypt and the Orient is strongly in evidence in the new styles and fashion fabrics. This influence is also apparent in Furnishing Fabrics, and our various Fabric Sections are featuring materials in fascinating Egyptian designs and colourings.

Useful Tagel Hat, Brim slightly rolled up at back, trimmed rich quality faille ribbon round crown—bow and ends at side. Black, Nigger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Tan, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic. **12/11**

GLOVES

**Sale of a Continental
Purchase at a
BIG REDUCTION**

Pull-on English Doe'skin Gloves, with elastic at wrist. Perfectly washable. In White or Natural. Price, Per Pair **4/11**

3-Button real Kid, made from selected durable skins. Will wash perfectly. In a soft shade of Natural only. **3/11**

2-Button best English Doe'skin, cut from choice selected skins. Will wash perfectly. In a soft shade of Natural only. **4/11**

Real Nappa, with long gauntlet and strap at wrist. An ideal glove for hard wear. In various shades of Tan. Special Price, Per Pair **4/9**

Fine selected Gait Kid, pull-on style, with elastic at wrist, and fine gauntlet. Sewn Self or Black. Price, Per Pair **3/11**

Slip-on Mocha, finished with fine fringe round sides and ends, smartly stitched round gauntlet. In Grey, Nigger, or Beaver. Price **9/11**

Washable Chamoles to pull on with strap at wrist. Made from extra plump yet pliable skins. Finished with fringe at side. Price **4/11**

**Saving 5/- to 6/8 in the £
NEW
SILKS**

CREPE MAROCAIN. Rich quality All-Silk Crepe Marocain, for Day and Evening wear. Colours: Royal, Mid Brown, Mastic, Fawn, Grey, Mole, Light Navy, Electric, Old Gold, Tabac, Nigger, also Black and Ivory. 40ins. wide. Per Yard **12/9**

SCHAPPE CREPE DE CHINE. The finest fabric for lingerie, soft in texture, drapes in wear, close in weave and excellent in washing. All pale colours, also Ivory. 40ins. wide. Per Yard **4/11**

CREPE DE CHINE. The excellent quality of our Crepe de Chine and the wonderful range of 100 colours in stock has built for us an enviable reputation for value in this ever popular fabric. A special purchase from a prominent Lyons manufacturer enables us to offer this fine fabric at such a low price. 40ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

NINGHAI SHANTUNG. Dyed real Chinese (Ninghai) Shantung. First choice goods, dyed in 60 beautiful colours. For Frocks, Children's Wear, etc. Shades include Pink, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, Grey, Tabac, Black, Jade, Fawn, Brown, Champagne. 35 3/4ins. wide. Per Yard **4/11**

**WASH
FABRICS**

JACQUERED RATINES Smart Fabric in the newest effects in plain colourings: Broche effects of Pink, Champagne, Saxe, Old Rose, White, Sky, Cinnamon, Parma, Peacock, Silver Grey or Navy. A good washing quality, very suitable for Spring and Summer frocks, etc. 36ins. wide. **2/6 1/2**

STRIPED SPONGE CLOTHS in a very serviceable quality. Plain coloured round of Apricot, Hyacinth, Primrose, Biscuit or White with smart two line woven stripes. Perfectly fast colours. 36ins. wide. Per Yard **1/11 1/2**

WASHING CREPONS In beautiful colourings. Very popular for Ladies' and Children's Blouses, Dresses, etc. It possesses an attractive "crisp" and washes and wears splendidly. Colours: Coral, Ivory, Sky, Lilac, Jade, Canary, Old Rose, Navy, Silver Grey, Cinnamon, Black, 36 3/8ins. wide. **1/6 1/2**

**DRESS
GOODS**

WOOL GABARDINE Manufactured from pure Wool. Fine twill and soft in texture. Made in a weight which will fall perfectly. This Gabardine at 4/- per yard is undoubtedly the recent value being offered today. Shades: Mid-Brown, Fawn, Beaver, Grey or Navy. 51ins. wide. Per Yard **4/-**

PERSIAN CURL. A popular in great demand for fabric now in Coats and all Sports Wear. Produced with an exceptionally fine tight curl on a strong stockette back. In the correct weight for present wear. In shades of Nigger, Tan, Grey, Jade, Rust, White, Navy or Black. 54ins. wide. Per Yard **10/9**

COLOURED GABARDINE Woven in a very fine Twill from Pure Wool yarns in a texture which will fall perfectly. This Gabardine is specially dyed and finished for Derry & Toms. Shades of Nigger, Chocolate, Tan, Beaver, Fawn, Grey, Navy or Black. 54ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

BOTANY WOOL SERGE A limited quantity of fine quality Botany Wool Serge. Fine Cashmere Twill and in a perfect weight and texture for tailoring. Reliable in dye and beautifully finished. In Navy, Cream or Black. 54ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

Attractive Tagel Hat, upturned brim at back, trimmed fine quality faille ribbon motifs across front and threaded on edge of brim. Black, Nigger, Navy, Mole, Beaver, Tan, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic. **12/11**

HOSE
**Stock bought at a
HUGE DISCOUNT**

All-Wool Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, spliced heels and toes. Black, Light and Dark Grey, Fawn, Coating, Tan, Nigger and Mole. **3 for 8/6. Per Pair 2/11**

All-Wool Botany Hose, smart 4/1 rib, excellent in wear. Ideal Spring wear. Black and smart shades of Navy, Nigger, Tan, Light and Dark Grey, Champagne, Putty and Coating. Sizes 8-9 1/2. **3 for 11/6. Per Pair 3/11**

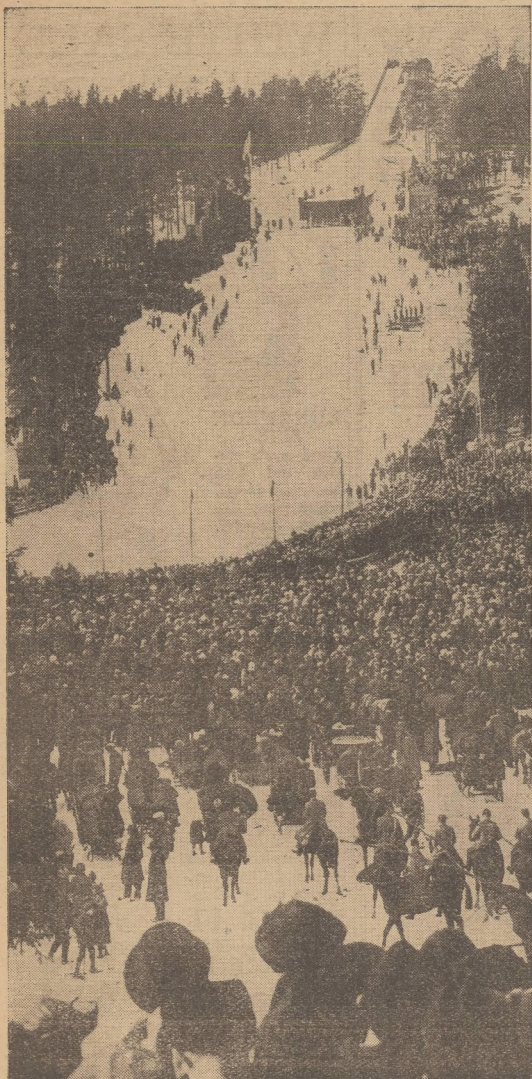
Special Offer. Highly mercerised Lisle Hose, triple spliced heels and toes. Black and smart shades of Navy, Nigger, Tan, Light and Dark Grey, Champagne, Putty and Coating. Sizes 8, 9, 9 1/2, 10. **3 for 11/6. Per Pair 3/11**

Artificial Silk and Wool Hose, very smart. Marl shades of Black/White, Putty/White, Nigger/White, Navy/White, Coating/White. Sizes 8 to 10. **3 for 14/6. Per Pair 4/11**

Wonderful offer of our renowned guaranteed Holeproof Silk Hose, reinforced with mercerised Lisle tops and feet, seamless back, spliced heels and toes. Black, White, Light and Dark Grey, Credenham, Fawn & Nude. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. **5 pairs guaranteed for 5/11 2 months 17/6.**

Remarkable offer 10/8, 12/8, 15/6 Silk Hose for 6/11. Silk to top, with or without open cloz. Beautiful quality, bright and clear silk. Black, White, Grey, Nigger, Silver and Toney Beige. These goods are very slightly imperfect, hence this astonishing price. **3 for 20/- post free. 6/11**

INTERNATIONAL SKI-ING CONTEST



The wonderfully picturesque spectacle at the international ski-ing contest held at Holmenkollen, near Christiania, Norway.

TRIUMPH OF WOMAN'S HOPE



Mr. Thomas and—



—Mrs. Thomas.



Two of Mr. Thomas's children. Compensation had been paid to the relatives of the crew at Grimsby.

A woman's hope once more triumphed when Mrs. Thomas, wife of the third hand of the trawler Sargon heard that the crew were safe in Iceland after they had been given up as lost.



A competitor in mid-air during the jumping contests. A vast and thrilled crowd watched the sport.

GREAT WINTER SALE

OF REAL
**WITNEY
BLANKETS**

6
MINIATURE
BLANKETS
FREE
FOR
INSPECTION

GIFT OF
2/-
in pound
to all
who
respond

Our Great Winter Sale has commenced. We offer amazing bargains in newly manufactured all pure wool Real Witney Blankets direct from Worsham Mills. Our Mills have worked all Winter, and Blanket buyers will now reap the benefit. Just write your name and address on a postcard and send it to us. We will then forward for your examination six little Blankets, and you can see for yourself the lovely quality of Witney Blankets from Worsham Mills. When you compare our sensational low prices with the prices of inferior Blankets sold by Agents you will be delighted. Just see what you save! If you want genuine Witneys from Worsham Mills you must buy direct from us. We have no Shops or Agents. We protect your interests in every way.

NEW WITNEY BLANKETS
DIRECT TO YOU FROM MILLS

Buy your Blankets direct from Worsham Mills and own the finest in the world. They are all Pure Wool, full weight, soft, delightfully light in appearance, fluffy and warm. Every Blanket has been made from start to finish from the raw wool in our own Mills. We guarantee every one perfect, absolutely delighted we refund every penny you pay. We have sold thousands of pairs under this guarantee. We have never yet had a disappointed customer!

2/- in the Pound
Special Sale DiscountIDEAL
HOME
EXHIBITION

See our Special
Exhibit at Stand
No. 26, Ground
Floor, Main Hall,
Olympia.

As a special inducement to buy early, the Worsham Blanket Co., actual manufacturers of Witney Blankets, will give every person responding to this advertisement a special additional

Winter Sale Discount of 2/- in the pound off Bargain Prices.

READ THIS GRAND OFFER
and write NOW.

Just send us your name and address, 6 little Sample Witney Blankets will be forwarded at once. Examine them at home and you will see for yourself the wonderful Bargains we are offering. There is no obligation to buy.

WORSHAM BLANKET CO. (Dept. A 14),
Worsham Mill, Witney, Oxon.

BLAKEY'S
Sparkling Wine
THE NEW WONDERFUL
TOBACCO
BOOT POLISH
DE-LUXE
IN TINS 1 1/2" 3" & 6"

LIBERTY
YORU CRAPE

FOR
SPRING DRESSES
AN EXACT ENGLISH
REPRODUCTION OF
THE CELEBRATED
HAND-WOVEN JAPANESE
OSAKA CRAPE
24
DELIGHTFUL
COLOURINGS.

2/11

A YARD. 40 INS. WIDE.
PATTERNS POST FREE
LIBERTY & CO. REGENT ST. W.I.



Davies dealing with a high shot at goal. Cardiff equalised in the second half.



Davies, the Cardiff goalie, tips over from a corner kick.

CHELSEA v. CARDIFF.—Incidents in the game played between Chelsea and Cardiff at Stamford Bridge. A fast game, which resulted in a draw, one—all, failed to produce any notable thrills.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

The Mecca of the Thrifty

WALLIS'S GREAT SPRING SHOW

Commences To-day.

THE latest creations in Coats, Costumes and Frocks, and the newest designs in choice Materials are displayed at prices which appeal to every woman. All departments are overflowing with a wide variety of new season's goods—examples of the unequalled value for which Wallis's are famous.

Call or post your order early.
Spring Fashions Catalogue Free.

2 Silk Bargains

SATIN METEORE

A rich make of pure silk satin as soft as crepe de Chine, very lustrous and supple, an ideal draping satin. In a lovely range of colours specially dyed for Thos. Wallis & Co. 40ins. wide.

Per Yard **9/11**

SATIN RAJAH

The original quality wool back satin, manufactured by the famous English firm of Lister & Co., heavy weight, the best make on the market. Compare the value. A beautiful range of day and evening shades, 40ins. wide.

Per Yard **6/11**

Patterns post free.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

600 only, PURE WOOL

CARDIGAN for House

or Outdoor wear, with

pockets, in 12 colours,

White, Lemon, Grey, Lt.

Saxe, Dark Saxe, Navy,

Patty, Rose, Wine, Lilac,

Kennel, Champagne, Jade,

Copper, Male, Stone, Niger,

Peacock & Black.

At each **6/9**

Post 6d. extra.



A203—Smart Tailor-made

Coat in good quality Gabar-

dine Suting, an ideal

Coat for Evening, well

cut and finished. Colours—

Beaver, Moiré, Biscuit, Niger,

Grey, Cinnamon, Navy, and

Black. Three sizes: S, W,

OS.

Special Price **49/6**

NEW WOOL

MAROCAINS

Made from the best Botany

Yarns. Distinctive in char-

acter, an excellent wearing

and draping material. Four

separate makes, compris-

ing all fashionable shades,

including Grey, Fawn, Moiré,

Saxe, Navy, Niger, Nig-

ger, Navy & Black, 54ins.

wide, per yd. **8/11**

11/2

NEW SEASON'S

GABARDINES

All colours, also Navy and

Black. We regularly stock

six splendid ranges of dif-

ferent makes and qualities.

All guaranteed pure wool

and of supreme and unmis-

takeable value. Colours in-

clude, in addition to Navy

and Black, various shades

of Grey, Saxe and China

Blue, Tau, Havana, and

Niger. Browns, Fawn,

Beaver and Moiré, 48ins.

wide, per yd. **4/11**

11/2

Patterns Post Free.

Special Price

43/6

AM 213.

SMART

HAT

In fine tugal straw, very be-

coming shape, trimmed with

satin ribbon. Colours: Nig-

ger, Moiré, Gold, Spider,

Quaker, Kingfisher, Tuscan,

Havana, Navy and Black.

70ins. Value **6/11**

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Special Price

Box and post 1 ex. Second

choice of colour advised.

2/11 and 3/11

ORDERS BY POST

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Money refunded in full

if not satisfied. Letters con-

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Drapers orders of 10/- and

upwards. Under 10/- 9d. extra must be sent.

A1618—SMART TAILOR

MADE COAT FROCK

tastefully trimmed mill-

itary frocks: Moiré,

Tau, Beaver, Grey, Nig-

ger, Fawn, Stone, Navy

Black.

Special Price **43/6**

Patterns Post Free.

LADIES' HOSE

Pure Wool Black Cash-

mere Hose, 9 and 9 1/2in.

Pair **1/11**

Pure Wool Cashmere

Hose, Black and colours,

9, 9 1/2, 10ins.

Pair **2/11**

Super Quality Llama

Hose, Black and colours,

9, 9 1/2, 10.

Pair **3/11**

Artificial Silk Hose,

Black and all colours,

Reliable make, Pair

2/11 and **3/11**

THOS. WALLIS & CO., LTD.,

Holborn Circus, London, E.C.1

D. H. EVANS & CO. LTD. SPECIAL SHOW OF SPRING FASHIONS PARIS MODEL & OTHER MILLINERY

THREE-PIECE SUITS, COAT FROCKS,
AFTERNOON GOWNS, DANCE FROCKS
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IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Also Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dress
Fabrics in the following New Colours:

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CLOUD GREY—BEAVER—ALMOND GREEN

PATTERNS POST FREE ON REQUEST.



No. 101 MRM.

Becoming Hat of Picot Pedal,

trimmed Ribbon to match. Col-

ours: Putty, Niger, Purple, King-

fisher, Copper,

Covert. Male,

Navy or Black.

Price **19/11**

1/- extra is charged towards cost

of box.

No. 55 MRC.

A Simple Gown in good quality

Crepe de Chine, finished at neck

and sleeves with dainty beads

as sketch. Stocked in

Saxe, Rose, Apricot, 63/-

Gold and Ivory. Price

No. 92 MRU.

Cross-over Jumper, hand-made in Wool. Effec-

tive diamond design; a full-fitting, graceful

shape. In Ivory, Putty, Saxe, Grey,

Mauve, Camel, Jade, Flame, Lemon

or Tan. Price **29/6**

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Useful Woollen Coat and Skirt

in good quality Marle Mixture. The coat

has long roll collar, pockets, cuffs and

bottom of coat edged Artistic Silk

in contrasting colours. The skirt,

also edged, is a good width and has

shaped hip yoke. Colours—White,

Black, Niger/Putty, Black/White,

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Fawn, Brown/Rust,

Putty/Saxe. Price **67/6**

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SILK, COTTON & WOOLLEN DRESS FABRICS

"SPUNGOLA" (Regd.)

No. 181 MRS.—A Pure Silk of British Manu-

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Frocks and Shirts. In Plain or Twill weave;

also designs and plain shades for Pyjamas.

30ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

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No. 182 MRS.—A bright, tight-fitting Satin for

Gowns and Slips. In new tones of Mauve, Sky,

Pink, Chamois, Orchid, Egyptian Green, Shrimp,

Powder, Old Gold, Royal, Ivory and 6/11

Black. 36ins. wide. Per Yard

SHOT TAFFETA

No. 183 MRS.—In new shot effects for evening

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Flame, etc., shot with White; also dark

coloured effects. 37-35ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

LINGERIE LAWN

No. 190 MRD.—Reliable Washing Fabric for

Lingerie wear. In Pink, Sky, Saxe, Primrose,

Jade, Hello, Champagne, Navy and 1/4/-

White. 40ins. wide. Per Yard

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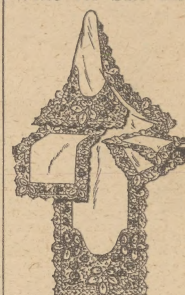
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Wonderful Value in all Departments.
Write for Sale List—POST FREE



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SETS

Very pretty lace

border.

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PRICE **4/11**

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SETS

Hand made

crochet and Irish

linen. 25 pieces,

centre piece size

24 in. diameter.

Usually 52/6.

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PRICE **37/6**

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RUNNER

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new wide dressing

tables. Size 52 in. by

22 in. Usually 17/9.

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PRICE **8/11**

TRAY MATS

Hand embroidered

linen and Cluny lace.

Size 24 in. by 16 in.

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PRICE **4/11**

Size 27 in. by 18 in.

SALE PRICE **6/11**

1000 LB. WHITE

ART SILK

Very soft and lus-

trous; excellent for

Jumpers, Frocks,

Scarves, etc.

SALE PRICE **2/11**

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2000 lb.

White 4-ply

FINGERING,

also 4-ply

Double Knit-

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most suitable

for all sports

garments,

coats & shirts.

Clearing Price

PER

LB. **4/6**

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Hand embroidered Madeira linen cloths.

Size 36 in. square. SALE PRICE **21/-**

Size 45 in. square. SALE PRICE **32/6**

CLOTH BOUND NOVELS

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Volume **9d.** 12 Volumes **8/6** (Postage 1/3).

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WM. WHITELEY LTD.

QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

AFTER WILLESDEN.

THE Government have met their first serious defeat at the Willesden by-election. The Liberal candidate has routed his opponent by over five thousand votes.

We note that he attributes his success to the Government's housing policy—or, as it might better be put, to the fact that nobody knows what the Government's housing policy really is.

No doubt housing is at the moment the issue that most "comes home to men's business and bosoms." It was certainly the point upon which the Mitcham struggle depended during the past week.

But then, at Mitcham, the Ministerial candidate was also the man specially responsible for housing. The contest there has been strictly narrowed down to that. The Willesden defeat perhaps reflects a wider disillusionment at the result of some three months' rule by those who took office with the declared intention of retrieving Coalition blunders.

We believe that the electorate already begin to weary of the strange lack of decision exhibited by men who would have been safer had they done exactly the opposite of all that the Coalition did.

This stamp of indecision has so far rested upon all the new Government's actions—or inaction.

In some respects, indeed, they have gone "one better"—or one worse—than the Coalition: for example, in our dealings with France.

As regards our financially disastrous adventures "in desert parts"—particularly in Mesopotamia—they have calmly gone back upon their electioneering regret that "we ever went there." They have taken to denouncing the "policy of scuttling"—a new interpretation of the British taxpayer's desire to be free of part of his enormous burden.

Nor is that burden likely to be lessened while Government extravagance continues, as it does, in every direction. Wisely, Willesden appears to have small faith in the rumoured "sixpence off the income tax"!

The result at Mitcham will be known to-day.

We fancy that Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's week-end meditations will not have been made more pleasant by the news from "another place." He and his hesitating colleagues will do well to conclude that they can only recapture the confidence of the country by taking a definite line on all those questions that brought about the ruin of the Coalition—the line of retrenchment at home and relinquishment of disastrous commitments abroad.

"EQUAL" DIVORCE.

THE Matrimonial Causes Bill, to which the House of Commons has just given a second reading, is yet another attempt to put the sexes on an equality in the matter of divorce.

No doubt it will be bitterly opposed by those well-meaning people who dread that any reform of the actually chaotic law will mean more divorces, and, ultimately, "the break-up of home life."

We fear that these people obstinately shut their eyes to the ugly workings of the separation system—particularly amongst the poor.

Wives who cannot prove the amount of "cruelty" required by the law obtain separations instead, and these, in all classes, are a direct encouragement of immorality, as several Divorce Court Judges have admitted.

We fail to see what sanctity of "home life" is preserved by compromises and evasions of this kind, or how morality is assisted by the veiled collusion so often prompted by the present state of the law.

We must not confound hypocrisy with purity of domestic life.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Population and War—The Husband's Profession—Worries of the Well Dressed—Moral Books.

THE BEST HUSBAND.

DOES it much matter what profession one's husband follows?

It is the man's nature that matters, not his profession.

A kind crossing-sweeper is preferable to an unkind millionaire. A HAPPY WIFE.

RACIAL RIVALRY.

THE great war was chiefly caused by racial rivalry, and Pan-Germanism, like Pan-Slavism, was the immediate result of the proclaimed pressure of population.

That such movements are fatal not only to the world peace, but also to their countries of origin, has been exposed by the downfall of the German Empire and the tragedy of Bolshevism. A measure of reasonable birth control, or, at

THE NURSERY STANDARD.

A son who has had a good deal to do with the education of the young, may I say that in my opinion it is not the book that speaks clearly and plainly about matters of sex that does harm?

It is the foolish and "romantic" book that veils immorality in attractive forms. But, in any case, it is absurd to suggest that our standard of morality in books must be set by the nursery governess. A SCHOOLMISTRESS.

THE MYSTERY WIFE.

PERHAPS the ideal husband for any woman is the man who is least likely to understand her.

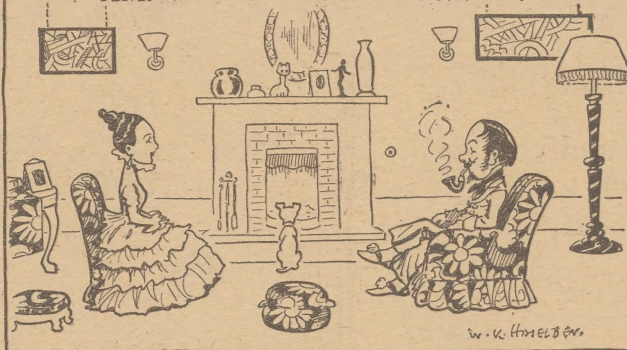
Friendship between nations, it is said, is cemented by a knowledge of one another's good

HOW TO GET A CHANGE WITHOUT LEAVING HOME.

TO BREAK THE DEADLY MONOTONY OF HAVING FACED THE SAME PERSON IN THE SAME SURROUNDINGS FOR A WHOLE YEAR—



WHY SHOULDN'T MR. AND MRS. JONES MAKE SOME ALTERATION IN THEMSELVES AND THEIR FURNITURE EVERY SPRING?



When the spring cleaning season arrives, make a point of rearranging your furniture and even your personal appearance. The effect will be refreshing.

any rate, no "State" encouragement for large families, will help to make this world happier and more secure. M. I. L.

Wimbledon.

SCIENCE OF WAR.

UNDOUBTEDLY wars in old days were much less fatal to humanity than modern scientific warfare.

Take as instances the Wars of the Roses and the Roundhead and Cavalier contests in England.

These hardly affected the mass of the people. Nowadays war involves everybody, and has utterly abolished the old distinction between civilian and military. ANOTHER EX-SOLDIER.

"SIMPLY TO BEAUTIFY."

SO many people want London to become "brighter" that the papers are full of proposals to that end.

But the main idea of all the would-be "beautifiers" is to add avenues of trees, stately buildings, fountains, and every one of them overlooks the old principle, familiar to the youngest art student, that the essence of beauty is simplicity.

Instead of adding, let us remove. Let us remove, to begin with, as many as possible of the ugly and unwanted statues that disfigure numberless squares and avenues.

But I am too hopeful, no doubt. The only talk of demolition we hear of for the present is that which proposes to destroy Wren churches in the City. AN ARCHITECT.

and bad points. That is not so as regards human passion, since mystery awakens interest, and without interest there can be no happy marriages.

A woman must always remain an enigma to the man who loves her. H. T. L.

WORRIES OF DRESS.

WHY should women worry unduly about dress and the "nuisance" of "trying-on" and fitting?

Most well-dressed women set aside a week or two each spring and autumn, at the time of the sales, for refitting their wardrobes. After that they are free, if they like, to devote their attention to "higher matters."

A WELL-DRESSED WOMAN.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 4.—The whole garden should now be gone over and made tidy for the spring. Lawns should be swept and well rolled when in a not too saturated condition. Re-lay bare patches with fresh, clean turf.

Remove all rubbish from perennial borders and lightly fork over the soil, at the same time turning in some thoroughly decayed manure. Beds of spring flowering bulbs and plants must be gently stirred.

Climbers—including roses—should be pruned and trained without delay; ivy growing on walls now needs clipping hard back. E. F. T.

WIRELESS FOR WIVES IN THE HOME.

HOW WOMEN MAY ENJOY THE NEW DISCOVERIES.

By PROFESSOR A. M. LOW.

We publish below the second of the series of articles written for our readers by Professor Low on the marvellous possibilities of broadcasting.

I WANT in this article to set forth very briefly some of the attractions that wireless is likely to have for women in the home.

Even in these days, it is still primarily a woman's job to make her house, not only comfortable, but also amusing: a place of recreation for her family.

The time is at hand when she will realise that her best and most economical chance of doing this is to provide a wireless installation.

A woman who, knowing that for an outlay of about 30s. on crystal set parts and ls. on a book giving fitting instructions, she can provide her family with great pleasure will not be likely to neglect so wonderful a chance.

Women have often to do two jobs at once. Well, wireless enables you to knit a prize-winning jumper and to hear music, speeches and news at the same time.

The time will come when wireless will keep our clocks in time and when it will call us in the morning and even start up an electric kettle when the alarm clock rings.

Women should therefore pay attention now to what will be an indispensable household fitting some day.

AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION.

A woman who keeps a note of her wireless experiences will soon learn enough to be independent of the household "handyman."

Then, as she learns more and more, she will be able to keep up with all the useful applications of wireless, as well as with its possibilities as a recreation.

Perhaps in time the useful side will have the greater appeal for the prudent housewife.

However, there is not much need to make a sharp distinction between the two aspects. For a woman with children recreation is useful.

And wireless will instruct young people. It will not only amuse them.

Women motorists now learn about a car before driving. Begin at the beginning with wireless and save the trouble of learning later!

Do not be what the experimenter calls a "button twister"!

At a music shop the other day when asking for a piece just broadcasted from 2.L.O. I was told that over 20 people had come to order it, but that "it would not be on sale for some time."

This shows the interest now being taken in wireless.

One more piece of advice. Do not worry to get an experimental licence. A plain broadcasting receiving licence from the post office is all you really need.

By the way, midday broadcasting is soon to begin. Take advantage of it in good time!

In my next article I will say something about wireless in flats and describe how a "valve" works.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

No evil dies so soon as that which has been patiently endured.—Goethe.



THE ideal Day Cream is

one that vanishes easily, holds face powder firmly, keeps the skin like velvet, and has a fragrant scent.

Pomeroys Day Cream

2/6 a Vase

At all Chemists and Stores

SHOOLBREDS

Beautiful Silks & Dress Goods at Special Prices

Patterns sent
free upon request.

Complete ranges of the new season's fabrics
are now ready. Included is a special show
of Eastern Silks, specially priced for one week.

Post Orders should
be accompanied by
remittances.

RICH SILKS

Dresses for Smart Spring Functions

Dyed Shantung

Heavy quality Shantung Silk for
frocks and children's wear. In a
wonderful range of colours
also Black and Ivory.
32ins. wide. Per Yard **4/11**

Coloured Jap Silks

Good medium weight in a range
of shades specially dyed for us. Over
30 shades including Black and Ivory
Per Yard 30ins. wide **2/6**
3/11 Per Yard 27ins.
wide

Printed Jap Silks

Heavy quality in the newest designs
and combination of colourings.
Suitable for lamp shades, linings
and draperies, etc.
30ins. wide. Per Yard **6/11**

Printed Shantung

In the new all-over and Paisley de-
signs of the latest colour blendings.
Strongly recommended
for hard wear. 30ins. wide. Per Yard **5/11**
6/11 and

Spun Silk Schappe

Washing Extra quality in a
variety of plain and
fancy stripes on Ivory and coloured
grounds. All are specially tested
colours for washing and wear. We
recommend the Schappes for
pyjamas, ladies morning gown,
Tennis and holiday frocks. Also
juvenile wear. 40ins.
wide. Per Yard **6/11**

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Book to Warren Street or Euston Square Station. Bus Services 1, 14, 18, 24, 24a, 29, 73, 73a, 73b.

COTTONS

For Tennis and River Frocks

Tub-proof Gingham

Shoolbreds A perfect washing
reliable fabric, famous for
reliable wear and fast colours.
Shown in a large range of new
stripes, checks and plain colours.
there are many purposes for
which this most popular ma-
terial may be used.
32ins. wide. Per Yard **1/6 1/2**

French Ratine

This useful material is made of
double superfine shrunk yarns. A
material in great demand for useful
Tub Frocks. In a range of 20
shades, including
White. 30ins. wide. Per Yard **2/11 1/2**

Novelty Ratines

We have just received an early de-
livery of the latest designs, which
are most pleasing. Included is a
range of Artificial Silk Stripes and
Checks of same colours as ground.
In this season's most delightful
colourings, also White.
30ins. wide. Per Yard **3/11**

Woven Zephyrs

In some most charming Stripes and
Plaids, beautifully coloured. There
is no doubt that these Zephyrs will
have a very successful season for
sports and river
wear. 30ins. wide. Per Yard **1/11 1/2**

Postage Paid in Great Britain.

DRESS FABRICS

For Early Spring Three-Piece

Striped Wool Poplin

A soft Poplin of French make
and fine weave, made from high
grade two fold yarn. Clean rib
surface with smart coloured
stripe effects on Black, Navy
and Brown grounds.
51ins. wide. Per Yard **8/11**

Jacquard Suitings

Another most popular material
for 'spring' wear, made of the
finest all Botany wool yarn.
Obtainable in various Jacquard
effects in the season's newest
shades of Beaver, Mole, Grey,
Cinnamon, Nigger, Fawn and
Brown. 51ins. wide. Per Yard **11/9**

Superior Gabardine

A hard wearing material made
of the finest botany wool, soft in
finish, with a nice clear twill.
For Costumes, Frocks and Chil-
dren's wear. Shown in all this
season's leading colours includ-
ing Cream, Black and
Navy. 51ins. wide. Per yard **8/11**

Wool Navy Serge

Of exceptionally good quality, made
of indigo dyed in wool yarns, ex-
ceptionally soft finish. For Ladies'
and Children's Spring
garments. 51ins. wide. Per yard **5/11**

T. J. HARRIES & CO., LTD.

242/248 and 252/266, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Beg to
announce
their early
Spring Show of

J.B.
Masterfront
SIDE SPRING
CORSETS
of Exclusive Construction

White, Cou-
till and Pink
Broche.
Sizes 22 to 36

MODEL 1607.

DOUBLE FRONT LACED
MODEL. Elastic all
round top and centre
back. Price **21/-**

SCIENTIFIC CORSET
FITTING BY
'J.B.' EXPERT

from
MARCH 5th to 17th
inclusive.

White Cou-
till, also
Pink Broche.
Sizes 22 to 36

MODEL 1500.

DOUBLE FRONT LACED
MODEL, elastic sections at back
under arm, long
skirt. Price **15/11**

MODEL 1600.

Same style, only in better
quality, in White & Pink
Coutill. Sizes 22 to 36. Price **21/-**



White
Coutill.
Sizes
22 to 32.

MODEL 428.

AVERAGE AND WELL
DEVELOPED FIGURES.
Low bust, long skirt,
rust-proof fittings. Price **12/6**

BRASSIERES

J.B.' KRECT BRASSIERE
Provisionally patented No.
14117/22. A full
range in stock
from **5/11**

MODEL 74.

SPORTS MODEL. Low bust,
short skirt, straight around, elas-
tic section above waist, giving
extra freedom. Rust-
proof fittings. Price **8/11**

Entrance
to Dept.
242, Oxford
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(Corner of
Prince's
Street).



Pink and
White
Coutill.
Sizes
22 to 30.

MODEL 503.

SLENDER TO AVERAGE
FIGURES.
Low bust, short skirt, straight
around, elastic section above
waist, giving extra
freedom. Price **14/11**

MODEL 253.

AVERAGE FIGURES.
Low bust,
long skirt. Price **13/11**

MODEL 73.

AVERAGE FIGURES.
Low bust, long skirt, free hip,
MASTERFRONT
CONSTRUCTION. Price **9/11**

To avoid delay please do not omit to state size when ordering.

ALL CORSETS DURING THE DEMONSTRATION WILL BE
SENT POST FREE. ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET BY REQUEST.

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242/248 and 252/266, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1. ☎ 22

Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

Established over
100 Years.

Two New and
Distinctive
Little Frocks
for
Immediate Wear.

D.M. 623.—An entirely new ex-
ample of the successful Wool
Stockinette Frock. Cut on amply
full lines, equally becoming to
slight or full figures, and a com-
bination of self and contrasting
coloured embroidery is an essen-
tially smart mode of trimming.
The colours are: Oyster with
Lemon, Navy with Red, Grey
with Royal Nigger with Putty,
Delph. with Grey, Tan with
Orange embroi-
dery.

Special Price **35/9**

D.M. 323.—A smart and distinc-
tive Dance Frock, supreme in
value, produced in All-Silk Satin,
simple corsage finely gauged at
the sides. Hand-made rose at
waist with centre of brilliant
from which falls a cascade of
Georgette edged with a rouleau
of Satin. Colours: Black, Beronia,
Pink, Mauve, Parma, Eau de Nil,
Geranium Gold, Turquoise, Powder
Blue, Apple Green.
Patterns of colours
on application.

Price **2 Gns**

Worth 3 gns.

LEICESTER SQ., LONDON, W.C.2.
(Our Only Address.) 'Phone: Gerrard 466.



Countess Cadogan, who will act as a member of the British Olympic Association at Claridge's on Wednesday.



Dr. Burroughs, Dean of Bristol, who believes in Christian internationalism as the path to peace.

WILLESDEN'S WARNING.

Experts at Table Tennis—"Coloured" Boom—The "Booing" Mania.

THE DEFEAT of the Government candidate, Colonel Stanley, at East Willesden, is a severe blow to the Bonar Law Cabinet. "Tranquillity" will not do when it is another word for vacillation and timidity. Possibly the loss of this seat will assist the Government in making up its mind about Mesopotamia, the Ruhr and housing. Until there are some positive indications of energetic action by the Government on these matters which would accord with public sentiment they will do badly at the polls.

A Black Outlook.

Colonel Stanley's supporters thought they would win easily, and the heaviness of the defeat has discomfited them. I am told that in many districts Conservative electors would not vote for the Government's candidate owing to their acute dissatisfaction with the Cabinet record. Poor Mr. Bonar Law! As he surveys the political landscape, there is nothing to comfort him. The Government is not many months old, yet its prestige has already sunk very low.

Reconciled!

The news of the reconciliation of the Earl of Birkenhead with the Earl of Derby has been welcomed by the friends of both in the Conservative party, although it was no secret that this development was about to take place upon "F. Es'" return to town. The form of the announcement was left to Lord Derby, but the fact was familiar to Lord Birkenhead's friends with whom he lunched a few hours before Lord Derby spoke at Liverpool.

Local Colour!

London is in for a negro boom. On Saturday I mentioned that Sir Alfred Butt was bringing over a "coloured" company from the Southern States to appear at his new Empire cabaret. I now hear that Mr. Cochran is to do a negro revue, "Dover Street to Dixie" at the Pavilion, "while there is 'Shuffle Along'" (all-black) to come and some possibility that the Hippodrome may, if the fashion catches on, put on a coloured show. Add to this the numerous jazz bands manned by gentlemen of colour, and in theatrical jargon, it is a regular black-out!

Missing Their Chances.

Managers interested in the latest forms of entertainment say that competent cabaret artists are extraordinarily hard to find. Even good "exhibition dancers" are usually imported. The English actor or actress is very conservative and does not seize quickly new opportunities. Yet the cabaret craze is obviously going to be a big thing.

Miss Gellibrand's Wedding.

Miss Paula Gellibrand's experience as a mannequin evidently has not given her a taste for the elaborate in dress, for she will, I am told, wear the simplest of wedding gowns at her marriage to the Marquis de Casa Maury on the 15th. It will be made just of white satin, with a train of the same material, and her veil is to be of plain tulle—nothing simpler could possibly be imagined. By the way, her fiancé has given her a very handsome engagement ring of big "nobby" pearls.

Mrs. Asquith's Niece

Lady Colquhoun of Luss, who has had another little daughter, making a family of two boys and two girls, was pretty "Dinah" Tennant, a niece of Mrs. Asquith, before her marriage in 1915, and has for her sisters Lady Granby and Mrs. Guy Charteris. Her husband, Sir Ian Colquhoun, is chief of the clan, a D.S.O., and a first-class boxer.



Miss Gellibrand.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

City's Address to the King.

Although the actual betrothal of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was announced at the end of January, it has not been possible for the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London to present their formal address to the King on the subject until now. To-day his Majesty will receive a deputation at Buckingham Palace for this purpose.

In Germany.

Curiously contradictory reports come from Germany. One day we are told that Germany will fight; the next day we read that Germany is anxious to negotiate. The fact is that there are two German parties, one bent on fighting and the other on negotiation, and both of them are simultaneously pulling propagandist strings.

Distinguished Frenchman.

M. René Doumic, who succeeds M. Frédéric Masson as perpetual secretary of the French Academy, began life as a schoolmaster. One of the pupils who passed through his class was Edmond Rostand; and it is related that he once set that great poet an imposition for writing poetry in school time.

The Professional "Booer."

There is in London at the present time a little gang of young men who go to theatrical first nights with the deliberate intention of kicking up a row. Whether the play is good or bad they start to "boo." This may be a new form of sport, or it may be just vanity. How gratifying to think that one has only to yell to create a "scene"! But at the New Theatre on Saturday night the "boos" were closely watched and well identified in advance on other occasions.



Miss F. Saunders.

Chestnut!

Mr. Matheson Lang met the demonstration neatly by telling an old story in a new guise. It is said of General Villa, the Mexican bravo, upon whom the hero of "The Bad Man" is modelled, that he once held up a travelling opera company and ordered them to unpack and perform for his amusement. The trembling manager obeyed orders, but affixed to the proscenium the notice: "Don't shoot the performers; they are doing their best." Miss Florence Saunders (herewith) is Mr. Lang's leading lady.

Harbinger of Spring.

Spring seems in a great hurry to get to town this year. The other day I saw an almond tree in full bloom in a garden near Strawberry Hill Station.

The Reasons Why.

A woman correspondent submits the following reasons for the instant success of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition: (1) the selection of prizewinners by popular vote; (2) the inclusion of boys in the junior section, and (3) the opportunity of everyone, irrespective of age or sex, to compete as a judge of beauty for the weekly prize of £100. On reflection, I think my correspondent's view is not lacking in shrewdness.

Club Bedrooms.

Some of the big London clubs are out for changes of an unexpected kind. The Carlton is on the lookout for premises for bedroom accommodation, which seems essential to financial success in Clubland these days. There will also be space for bedrooms in the new home of the Royal Thames.

The Garden Club.

If the talked-of garden club really takes over Lord Leonfield's big house in Chesterfield-gardens, they will find plenty of bedroom accommodation, as it has over forty. Quite enough for a town house and a useful beginning for a club. But what about the garden?

Samuel Satisfied.

Ben Jonson's play, "Volpone," which was presented at Cambridge on Saturday, had the rare distinction of being "warmly commended" by that most fastidious of all dramatic critics, Mr. Samuel Pepys. Pepys saw it on January 14, 1665, and described it as "a most excellent play: the best I think I ever saw, and well acted."

"Dukeries" Wedding.

Lady Sibell Pierrepont and Mr. Hubert Argles are to be married on April 10 at Perlethorpe Church, near Newark, from the bride's home Thoresby Park, one of the stately homes in that part of Notts known as the Dukeries. Lady Sibell is the youngest of Lord and Lady Manvers' three daughters. She and her great friend and neighbour, the Duke and Duchess of Portland's only daughter, Lady Victoria Bentinck, worked on munitions in a Chiswick factory.

Poets and Pulpits.

These are strange times. Two or three weeks ago Mr. John Drinkwater delivered an address from the pulpit of a City church, and yesterday one of his brother-poets, Mr. Alfred Noyes, lectured to the congregation of Christ Church, Westminster. I remember during the war hearing a poem by Mr. Noyes—"The Searchlights"—read in place of a sermon in a church at Clapham.

Popular K.C.

The sudden death of Mr. Disturnal, K.C., has been a great shock to his many friends at the Bar. For some time he ploughed his way round the Oxford circuit and gradually achieved a reputation as a sound man in difficult commercial cases. He could have taken silk many years before he did (in 1913), but he was one of the many successful barristers who hesitated to take the plunge. It was, I believe, some years before his income as a K.C. equalled that of his earnings as a junior.

Brooklands Reopened.

The famous motor track at Weybridge, which for the past three months has been undergoing alterations, is reopened to-day. An enormous quantity of new concrete has been put in, and I hear that the surface is now in better condition than at any time since the war. The new stand at the Fork is completed, and the arrangements for timing record-breaking attempts have been much improved. The Brooklands Automobile Racing Club's open meeting on Easter Monday will be the first big gathering of the season.



Miss Joy Kennerley Rumford, the daughter of Dame Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerley Rumford.



Miss Billie Hill, who has made a hit in "Carte Blanche," the new revue at the Court Theatre.

London's Opportunity.

The international table tennis match between England and Wales, which is to be staged on Friday evening at the London Club, King-street, Baker-street, will afford Londoners the finest opportunity they have ever had of seeing the game at its best. The English team will include champions from all over the country, and judging by the demand for tickets the event will attract a big crowd.

Edwards Square.

Edwards Square, the eighteenth century backwater in Kensington, about which we have lately heard, a good deal, was built to house French officers—on parole—who had been taken prisoners in the Peninsular and Napoleonic wars. In many cases they were joined by their wives and families, and then they lived like gentlemen. And they were gentlemen with a high sense of honour, causing no anxiety to our authorities! The same experiment in connection with another nation might have proved rather dangerous a few years back!

Lancelot!

Mr. Tubby Edlin, who is one of the mirth-makers in "Carte Blanche," the new revue at the Court Theatre, was stage-struck at an early period of life. He was living at Brighton at the time, not far from Mr. Walter Melville to whom he confided his aspirations, including the fact that he had decided to adopt the name of "Lancelot Stanslaus," which he had seen in a novel. "Call yourself Tubby and be a comedian," replied Melville—and for once in a way sound advice was promptly taken.

THE RAMBLER.

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HERE IS THE NEW JACKET-BLOUSE!

It is going to be all the rage this Spring. 2½ yds. of 38-in. material required. That's all!



The inset shows pattern worked up as a "chic" little Coat for which you require 1½ yards of 54-inch material with a yard of 40-inch wide contrasting material.

Ask TO-DAY for

HOME CHAT

On Sale Everywhere

WITH FREE PATTERN 2d

McTIGUE'S ARRIVAL IN IRELAND



Mike McGigue submitting to the formality of being searched on his arrival at Kingstown for his boxing match with Siki on March 17. Genuine photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.



MISSING WITNESS.—Ethel Doris Andrews, who was to have been a witness at the inquest on the body of Mrs. Jenny Morgan at Newport and who disappeared last Monday.



THE "TIGRESS."—What is better suited for a spring-time stroll than this costume in a mixture of yellow, black, grey and white?



CLEVER AT THE TABLE.—Miss K. Berry, the fourteen-years-old player who is in the London area finals of *The Daily Mirror* Table Tennis championships playing at Messrs. Bentall's practice-room at Kingstown.



U.S. GOLD MEDAL.—Mr. Edward Carr, of the Mercantile Marine Service, awarded a gold medal by the President of the United States for his part in heroic rescues from the ship *Munamar*. He lives at Folkestone.



BRIDGE WASHED AWAY.—Damage done to the Northborough Viaduct, on the main road between Peterborough and Deeping, by flood water, which has accumulated in the Valley of the Nine Bridges. A considerable portion of the bridge has been swept away.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE



P. H. G. Hartley (left), who stroked Cambridge to victory for the last three years, at Marlow to assist in the training of this year's eight.



R. K. Kane (left) and W. P. Mellen, stroke of the boat, the two American members of the Oxford crew, amusing themselves with an air pistol. The arrival of the two University crews at Putney for their final practice before the race on March 24 is awaited with growing interest.

MITO



Mr. Harcourt Jo
successful at Wi



Mr. J. T. Catto
candidate at Mitc
sid

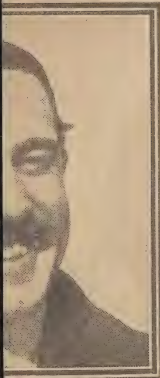
To-day it will be s
Government's ind
declaration



WED IN EARL
daughter of an
ward, with her
vigerie, after

ELECTION RESULT TO-DAY

"THE BAD MAN" MAKES A GOOD START



Liberal candidate
a majority of 5,176.



Colonel the Hon. George Stanley, who was defeated at Willesden, and Lady Beatrix Stanley.



Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Health, the Conservative candidate at Mitcham, with Lady Boscawen.

Independent Unionist
the oldest voter out-
station.

er Mitcham has joined with East Willesden in declaring itself dissatisfied with the matters of vital public interest, particularly in regard to the housing problem. The poll is expected about one o'clock this afternoon.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Left to right, Mr. Matheson Lang as Pancho Lopez, Mr. W. Boyd Davis as Gilbert Jones, and Miss Florence Sanders as Lucia Pell, in "The Bad Man," the new melodramatic comedy at the New Theatre.



HORSE GUARDS' POINT-TO-POINT.—Lady Irene Curzon (left), with Lady Lonsdale, deeply interested in the proceedings at the Royal Horse Guards' point-to-point races held near Oakham. There was a good attendance of spectators.



Mr. Anthony Lowther, with Mrs. de Paravicini, who also was a spectator.



Mrs. Lionel Tennyson, who was also present at the races.



SPRING IN THE PARK.—Lord and Lady Carson stopping for a talk with a friend during a stroll in Hyde Park, to which the sunshine and crisp air attracted a host of Londoners during the week-end.



DOCK RESCUE.—Mr. E. Kitchen, a Trinity pilot, who rescued from drowning a lad named Daniel, who had been blown into Ponzance Dock during a gale. This is the second such rescue made by Mr. Kitchen.



ORONTES.—The Orontes to be refitted and the world with British new markets.

Spring Furs?

WITH sleet and rain pelting down Regent Street, and none but Cabbies and Umbrella Merchants doing any business, goodness knows Spring seems a long way off—but on the other hand our charming climate may suddenly step into Midsummer like it did last year—anyway we are going to sell this week a large quantity of Spring Furs. The styles are good, and prices low enough to lure even the most sceptical down to 107, Regent Street.

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BEAVER CONEY

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The outstanding feature of this Coat is the unusually rich grade of skins used in its production. They are of full-furred pelts, particularly lustrous and supple. The collar, cuffs and border are of superb quality Beaver Coney, lined richly flowered French satinette, silk girdle. Ordinary price 9gns.

This Week 5 Gns

MOLE.

One of the smartest Models of the Season is this exquisite little Coat in Mole. The softness and beauty of the Fur seem to find full expression in its loose folds, lined soft silk. Ordinary price 29 gns.

This Week 15 Gns



24
GNS

MOLESKIN

The soft velvety richness of Moleskin always finds many admirers. The pelts of this luxurious model are of an exceptional toughness, and when this virtue (which is a great factor in the life of such a garment) is added to the unique beauty of the Fur, its value becomes apparent. Lined exquisite French silk. Ordinary price 49 gns.

This Week 24Gns



10
GNS

Natural SKUNK

Amazing prices will be the rule this week for the best grade Natural Skunk. For instance, the sumptuously wide stole illustrated is a good example. The skins are of superlative quality, dark, and of deep, silky fur. Some are 5, some 6, and some 7 strands, varying from 12ins. to 17ins. wide, 70ins. long. Ordinary price 21 gns. Special This Week 10 Gns

GREY WOLF

To appreciate the full beauty of the best grade Wolf one must handle such a skin as this. The fur is deep silky, almost as fine as Alaska Fox. The size is about twice that of fox, the colour dark to light silvery shades of Grey. These skins represent the best of their kind. Ordinary price 12 gns.

This Week 5 Gns



FOX.

No fur enhances the beauty of its wearer more than Fox. It lends softness to the face; the very fact of wearing it brightens the eye. Our foxes are supremely beautiful. The White Alaska skin illustrated is an exceptionally good specimen. Ordinary price 29 gns.

This Week 15 Gns

Alaska. Smoke Fox, same size, to be sold at 14 Gns.

Natural Brown Specimen Skins 10 Gns

SEAL CONEY

Here is a wonderful example of sheer good value, a coat made of sound, reliable skins, of exceptional lustre and beauty. The deep roll collar is of fine grade Skunk Opossum, luxuriously lined with rich quality silks, 46ins. long. The deep and wide cuff adds distinction to an already distinguished garment. Ordinary price 12 gns.

This Week 8 Gns



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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

OUR OLDEST INHABITANT.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Mrs. Wriggles, who is easily the oldest inhabitant of our part of the world, tried to "listen-in" during the week-end, but I am afraid, as you see by the pictures, she was unable to hear very well. She is rather deaf, or, as she puts it, "hard of hearing," and, I am sorry to say, she can do very few of the wonderful things which very old people are supposed to do.

I had a little chat with Mrs. Wriggles during the afternoon, and I must say that, although she is a splendid type of old lady, I was rather disappointed. As a rule, these very old ladies and gentlemen claim that they have reached their great age through following the old maxim of "early to bed, early to rise." Also, it is often

claimed that they can read the newspaper without glasses, hear perfectly, and remember things that happened eighty or more years ago.

Mrs. Wriggles, I am afraid, can do none of these things. She informed me that:—

(1) She had never heard of the battle of Waterloo or even the Crimea.

(2) Couldn't remember anything of importance.

(3) Had always ate and drank exactly what she liked, gone to bed when she liked, and got up when she liked.

(4) Couldn't read a thing without a pair of very strong glasses.

Such is Mrs. Wriggles. I hope to call on her when she celebrates her "century" and offer my congratulations.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

LOCUSTS STOP A TRAIN!

A Queer Adventure in Argentina.

IN tropical countries everything is much bigger than in England. For instance, trees grow to an enormous height, and spiders are often as big as crows! In South America especially insects of all kinds are twice as large as the insects that live in Europe. One giant "creepy-crawly" is the locust, a kind of grasshopper. During the summer locusts go about in great numbers—millions at a time—and are quite a plague to the country.

Perhaps you might not think that these nasty creatures could actually stop a train; but they can! Just read this very interesting letter which has been sent to me by E. B. Arnold (aged ten), who lives in the very heart of Argentina, South America.

"Dear Uncle Dick,—A very uncommon thing happened to me two years ago.

"I live in the very centre of the Argentine, and one day we went to the hills for a holiday; and it was when we were coming back that this strange thing happened.

"The stations here are very far apart, and some of them mean an hour and a half's travelling. The country is very hilly.

"It was in between two of these stations, and up a steep bank, that we came across a very big plague of locusts. It was sunset, and the locusts were settling for the night.

"By the time the train had gone over a mile of them the engine had to stop. The crowds of locusts had quite blocked up the rails, and the train could not make any headway through them!

"By this time it was dark, and the passengers got down out of the carriages and tried to shovel the locusts off the line. But there were so many millions of them that, however hard the people shovelled, they always came back in greater numbers!

"There were only four coaches, so the driver cut the train in two, and took two coaches at a time. Unfortunately I was in the last two, so I had to go last. By the time we got to the station we were many hours late—thanks to the locusts!"

TEA-TIME TALES.

JACK thought he would be funny, so he went into a butcher's shop, and said very gravely: "A yard of pork, please!"

But the butcher was equal to him. "Hi, John!" he cried, to his assistant. "Bring this gentleman three pig's feet!"

Mabel: "Daddy, does heat cause bad temper?"

Daddy: "You have never put the wrong end of a cigar in your mouth, evidently!"

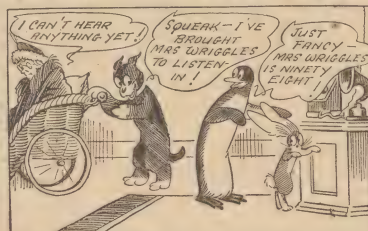
Teacher: "Now, Tommy, how do you spell the word libel?"

Tommy: "L A B E L, teacher."

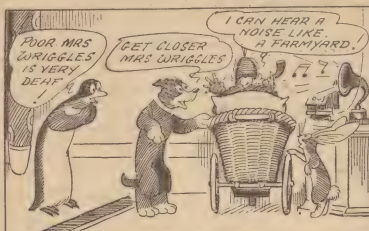
MRS. WRIGGLES LISTENS-IN FOR THE FIRST TIME.



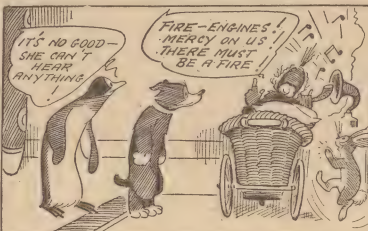
1. The pets are very proud of their "wireless" set, and they invited Mrs. Wriggles—



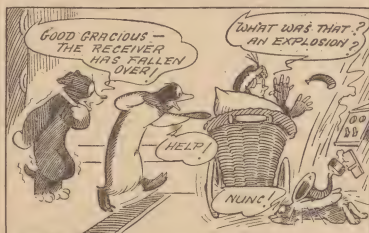
2.—the oldest inhabitant of our town, to "listen-in" to a band. Pip brought the old lady in.



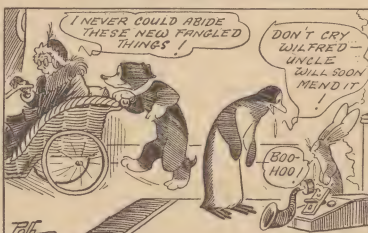
3. Mrs. Wriggles, who is very deaf, listened through her ear-trumpet. "I can hear ducks!" she cried.



4. As the music grew louder, the old lady thought the noise was caused by fire-engines!



5. Then suddenly the receiver fell over. "Help!" she exclaimed, "something has exploded!"



6. "P'raps I'm old-fashioned, but I can't see the use of these new-fangled things!" said Mrs. Wriggles.

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Nujol
For Constipation

THE MYSTERY HUSBAND

By A. J. RUSSELL



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

"THAT young man is important," is Mrs. Manson's opinion of Ronald Sturdee, her prospective son-in-law, who left the village of Redway Bank, where Mrs. Manson is postmistress, to achieve fortune as an impresario in London. Her pretty daughter Eve does not want to marry her now that he is a celebrity in the musical world—the man who discovered the great singer, Navana.

his village sweetheart; is perhaps repenting of his impulsive engagement to her. Nevertheless, Ronald finally comes down to Redway Bank to discuss matters with Eve that cannot be fairly stated in a letter. Eve, who loves Ronald passionately, steals herself to hear the news that he does not want to marry her now that he is a celebrity in the musical world—the man who discovered the great singer, Navana.

Ronald, however, assures her by saying that he wants the marriage to take place almost immediately, and Eve, stifling her uneasiness at her lover's strange behaviour, is overjoyed and consents. They begin their honeymoon in Devon, but after three days Ronald announces that he must go to Paris forthwith in order to book a new Welsh soprano who has made a great hit. He can't take Eve with him, he explains, because the journey will be a rush, and he has no much spare cash.

During his absence Eve has to stay alone in their London flat, and she is frightened.

Ronald returns and tells her for her fears. A feeling of restraint develops between them, caused by the contrast of her husband's unusual temperamental nature. She endeavours to understand his business methods and his ways, but she feels she is a failure. Even the two children that she has not had do not treat him any nearer. In a moment of revelation Eve feels she hates her husband.

A fascinating little girl, Trixie Davies, comes into Ronald's life and he finds himself surrendering to her charms.

THE REAL RONALD.

STURDEE spent the rest of the day thinking, talking and writing music. He selected excerpts from the great composers for future programmes; he interpolated a few pieces from the modern English composers as a sop to those few concert-goers who prefer home-made music to the product of foreign music-makers; he interviewed a cosmopolitan collection of artists; gave auditions; wrote cheques for services rendered and on account of performances to come.

And all the time he wrote and talked of music there danced in his brain, there flowed in his life-blood, there thrilled in every sentient nerve, the music of the mating songsters in the park; the music of all that wonderful new life that was being called forth by the warm sunshine of the spring.

Tired with his day's labours, Ronald found himself that evening again in St. James' Park, on his journey homewards.

For the first time in his ten years of married life his footsteps dragged. Home contained the home he children whom he loved passionately, the faithful wife whom he loved dutifully, the domestic comforts of which he was as fond as any other Englishman.

Yet it did not contain that someone who had set his blood on fire that day for the first time in his life. Somewhere in London there lived a magic creature possessing physical charms which, until now, he had thought possessed by no inhabitant of this common earth.

Ronald Sturdee pulled himself together. What was he about? His mind was harbouring thoughts that had no right of entry. He was contemplating treason: treason to his home, and to the best wife that had ever brightened a man's life.

"No," he said to himself as he resumed his walk through the still, fragrant park. "Come what may, I shall never be a traitor to Eve."

As though to make up for his mental lapse, he strode more quickly forward. Yet all the way that picture of Trixie Davies, laughing-eyed, fascinating, tantalising Trixie, danced before him. It preceded him into the lift; it was before his vision as he opened the door of 24.

A week later Trixie unexpectedly returned. Her reappearance surprised and delighted Ronald Sturdee. For scarcely a waking hour had passed during the week that Ronald disturbing sensations without his thoughts straying from the business in hand to this captivating intruder from Fleet-street. How different she was from the girl he had made his wife! Eve was a quiet, pretty woman, but Trixie was the apotheosis of feminine attraction.

At the moment he was unready to admit that she had shattered his hard and fast notions of domesticity. He did not suspect that his mental make-up, his indifference to things which others thought mattered, his materialism, were about to undergo a fiery trial.

He found her sitting on his desk, cross-legged, one dainty foot on his knee, her lips parted in a tantalising smile, more merriment and witchery in her violet-blue eyes.

"You didn't expect me," she said, provocatively.

"I am rarely lucky."

Trixie tilted her head. "You are very gallant this morning. Surprisingly so in view of my treatment of you. For, you know, I was abominably rude."

"Not abominably. Rude—merely rude."

His reply struck Trixie as humorous. She chuckled. "And I had just called you gallant—the very last thing I should have said."

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

But Ronald Sturdee's face had now taken on that non-committal expression usual to its owner. He must be careful with this fascinating scribe, he was thinking; otherwise she might snatch away the mask and find the real man, the man who was, as yet, almost as puzzling to himself as to Eve.

"Why am I honoured?" he asked almost brusquely.

Trixie opened a crocodile hide handbag and produced a long slip of newspaper, the proof of an article written by herself. She handed it to Sturdee with the remark: "This, I think, will surprise you. Please tell me if there are any mistakes."

Sturdee found himself reading with interest the report of an interview of which he was the hero. Not only had Miss Trixie Davies reproduced all that he had said, but she had added to it opinions—sensible opinions, too—of her own.

The finished interview was one of the best-phrased articles and, certainly, the best free advertisement of his business that he had ever read. His eyes twinkled with satisfaction.

"You have treated me better than I hoped."

"I changed my mind after I left you," she mocked. "To tell you the truth, I felt a little sorry for you. You see, I had made you feel so very—so very foolish."

He thought: What was he doing wasting his time while this ravishing coquette darted her shafts into the gaps she so readily found in his armour?

He rose to show that the interview was over. "I shall be looking out for this in to-morrow's paper," he said.

Trixie did not take the hint. She sat, her legs still carefully crossed, one foot still swinging, the tantalising smile still on her face.

"You can sit down again, Mr. Sturdee," she commanded with an airy gesture. "I'm not going yet. Oh dear, no! Not for a long time. I've such lots to talk about. Your old business can wait a bit. It won't spoil, anyway."

Sturdee's eyebrows lifted.

"Of all the—" he began, but stopped. For his visitor was a woman—and very fascinating.



Somewhere in London there lived a magic creature possessing physical charms which, until now, he had thought possessed by no inhabitant of this common earth.

"Say it—go on—say it!" she challenged. "I've used to hearing such things, you are thinking. You should hear my brothers."

Ronald did not answer. Instead he resumed his seat and sat regarding her with undisguised astonishment.

Trixie leaned forward and rattled on: "I know what you were going to say—that I am the most damably impudent young jade who ever dared enter your office. I know. And so I am. But don't blame me. I'm not really a forward hussy. I'm just a woman journalist who knows that a little piece of bluff helps her much more than common politeness. That's one of the secrets of my success as an interviewer, mate up for me."

Trixie lit a cigarette.

They talked for an hour upon a variety of subjects and Ronald discovered that Trixie was as interesting in conversation as she was bewitching.

In her professional capacity she had met everyone of eminence in London and most foreigners of importance who had recently visited the capital. Whatever subject was broached she was able to discuss with understanding.

Trixie was a stimulant, a potent tonic.

During the next few weeks Ronald Sturdee assiduously fought the influence of the beau-

tiful stimulant. Whenever his thoughts turned in the direction of Trixie he resolutely attempted to switch them over to less attractive subjects.

Sometimes he was successful. At other times his imagination, refusing to be controlled, flew back to Trixie as though attached to her by some powerful spring.

He tried to Eve for assistance.

"Sh— we have a lovely day in the country?" Eve asked up in surprise. Ronald, she knew, had been liking for the country.

"—es, dear," she languidly agreed. "When shall we go?"

"To-day. I'll give the office a rest."

CAUGHT BY THE BUTTERFLY.

THEY caught a train at Charing Cross and dropped down into the Caterham Valley.

Ronald and Eve climbed the hills overlooking the pleasant vale, wandered among the beeches, scented the woodbine spices, discovered bright-eyed mothers, with their soft feathery bodies spread on downy nests, patiently peeping forth from many a sheltered bower. They sauntered through winding, scented lanes, where plump moss pillows served as cradles for the spore of the tiny ferns. Hart's-tongues, they noted, were everywhere.

Beside a tiny pond they stopped to watch the birds drinking and bathing, and to admire the ivy and fern-draped banks from beneath which came the sound of croaking frogs. Thoughts of matrimony were in the air, for the day was warm, the nook was sheltered, and the message of spring seemed to have been heard by all the myriad life of the countryside.

Ronald strove his utmost to make the day's outing a success. He assisted Eve in gathering a glorious bunch of wild flowers: yellow primroses on hairy pink stems, sky-blue speedwells and violets.

He spoke tenderly, lovingly to Eve, and Eve made a valiant response. They wandered together in the pleasant sunshine, inhaling the tonic air of the breezy downs, apparently a rather loudly happy pair.

And yet there was not a nesting black-bird, or a soaring crow, or a croaking frog in the tiny water-cress spotted pond that was not more happily mated.

For all through the warm spring day Ronald's thoughts were for ever reverting to the beautiful witch who had so unexpectedly opened his eyes to the existence around him of a new and more glorious world, whose motive force was not gain, but loss: the willing surrender of self, substance, success, everything.

Despite himself, Ronald felt that Eve was out of place as the central figure of all this amazing beauty; and that Trixie, scintillating, radiant Trixie, would have made a Paradise.

He saw Trixie's eyes laughing out at him from every smiling primrose, from every sweet violet nodding in the hedgerows.

"I wish you were always the same as you have been to-day," said Eve, as the early train bore them homewards. "I've been so very happy again. You see, you can be a dear, sympathetic boy when you like. Will you try to be—sometimes?"

Again Ronald switched his wandering thoughts from Trixie back to his wife. Once more he strove to give her his undivided attention. But it was all to no purpose. Trixie sat in his wife's place in the corner opposite him; her merry, siren face laughed at him through the carriage window; her dancing eyes mocked him from the platform of every passing station; her tiny gloved finger beckoned to him as he helped Eve to the platform at Charing Cross.

Eve had enjoyed her day immensely. Oh, the irony of it all! "That settles it!"

"Settles what?" asked Eve quickly.

Ronald came back to earth. Unconsciously he had uttered one of his thoughts aloud.

"What does it settle, darling?" Eve repeated, and Ronald was momentarily at a loss for a suitable reply.

"That I shall never live in the country," he evaded. "It's glorious for one day, but not for keeps."

But he had been thinking of something far different. "That settles it," had clinched a decision which Ronald had thus expressed to himself.

"Trixie may spoil my career. If I don't stop her here and now I shall lose control of myself, my home, and perhaps my destiny. Therefore I must never see Trixie again."

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The King shakes hands with the Army.



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THE SOCIAL ROUND

A CONCERT AT DOWNING STREET—TO-NIGHT'S DINNER

ANYONE may go to a concert, even in Lent, and lots of people will make a point of going to the one at 10, Downing-street, on Wednesday; some because they want to help the Queen's Hospital for Children, others to see whether there are many changes since Mrs. Lloyd George used to be our hostess. I'm not going to try and guess which people belong to which section when I get there.

QUEER.

I've seen some quaint things lately. A luncheon party, for instance, at a celebrated Bond-street club, all helping to write a dinner for an actress, who was lunching in a sleeveless frock—quite, quite, sleeveless. The spectacle of a well-known business man leading a party of ladies into a well-known shop and standing by while they all chose nightdresses, and a club cocktail bar at which nine women were drinking cocktails and only two men! To do the women justice, they were very innocuous cocktails, and they all asked for two cherries!

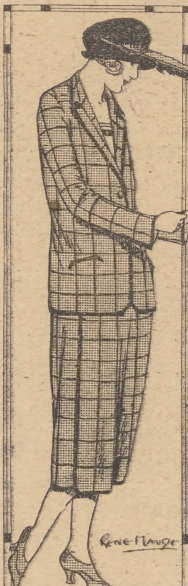
AN AT HOME.

Countess Cadogan, together with the chairman of the British Olympic Association, is giving an "At Home" on Wednesday at Claridge's. I hope she is not going to ask us to become long-distance runners or anything like that!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

On the eve of St. Patrick's Day you must take your fathers and grandfathers to the Tango Ball—if they are over forty. There's to be a fox-trot competition for veterans over that age—but no limit for their partners. I expect there will be lots of entries, for really there are often more bald heads than thatched ones in ballrooms

nowadays. Young men tell me bitterly that it's because they can't afford to dance except at home.



The new knitted walking costumes are patterned and bound with leather.

JUMBLE SALES.

I think jumble sales are such fascinating things. So true, isn't it, that what's one man's meat is another man's poison! Anyway, I may be asking you all to help one shortly, since the newspaper women of London are going to get busy and make the Prince of Wales' year as chairman of the Newspaper Press Fund a memorable one. A jumble sale is one of the ways we hope to raise money!

JUST A MONTH.

Just a month and a day or two before you must send in your needlework to the Marchioness of Carisbrooke at 19, Berkeley-square—that is if you are going in for the big needlework competition she is organising. The winning garments are to be given to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon as a gift from the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.

THE INEVITABLE.

Whenever I hear of a party just now I expect a fashion parade—and I'm usually right. Kathleen Viscountess Palmont, Lady Bessborough—always so beautifully dressed—Lady Dimitri, Sir Alfred Butt and heaps of other discriminating people are going to an eleven o'clock supper-dansant in Dover-street on the 15th. It's to celebrate the Paquin-Pheips amalgamation—you can guess the rest! However, fashions won't intrude at the Lyceum Club dinner to-night. It's called a "Mercantile Marine" dinner. The Earl and Countess of Airli, lots of admirals and Lady Dimsdale are among the guests.



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CUP FAVOURITES' SPOILS IN SUPERLATIVE WHEEL

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CUP TEAMS DO WELL.

Scotland Just Manage to Beat Ireland at Belfast.

There was a full card of League football on Saturday, and the forty-three matches yielded no fewer than 138 goals. In the match in which Lincoln City were beaten Wigan Borough made a League record for the season in scoring nine goals to one. Scotland opened their international matches by beating Ireland at Belfast. Chief features of the day's sport were:—

Cricket.—M.C.C. begin the last match of their tour in South Africa, and hold a lead over Western Province with five wickets in hand.

Billiards.—W. P. McLeod won the amateur championship.

FIRST LEAGUE BATTLES.

Heavy Scoring in Many Interesting Points Contests.

There was more scoring than usual in the first League matches on Saturday. The feature of the day's play was perhaps the advance of Liverpool, who, in quest of the championship for the second successive season, they trounced Bolton Wanderers yesterday by 3 goals to 0, and well-deserved the victory. As Sunderland dropped both points at Sheffield, Liverpool are now four ahead in the race.

Stand on Fire.—There was a rather exciting incident at Anfield. One of the stands caught fire during the second half, and great difficulty was experienced in extinguishing it by the end of the game. Liverpool had shot two goals in the first half through Friskwar and Johnson, and in the second half Hopkin got the third. It was his first goal for the Anfield Club.

Blades on Top.—Sunderland found the Cup favourites, Sheffield United, irresistible at Bramall-lane. The Watersiders took the lead, too, when Hawes headed a grand goal, but before the interval Menlove put matters straight. In the second half Johnson charged. Harper through the goal with the ball from a shot by Menlove still in his hands, and then Johnson headed through.

SPURS IN FORM.

Spurs v. City.—Naturally most interesting just at the moment centres in the clubs still in the Cup. Bolton, as stated, were beaten and Sheffield won. The Spurs the first League strikers in the running, also won. They were too good all through for Manchester City, and it is to be regretted that some of the City's players did not altogether play the game with the result that minor injuries were recorded.

Good-Tempered Centre.—Lindsay had a grueling afternoon, and it says much for his patience and good temper that he did not retaliate seriously. It is rough, but he took elbows and knees stuck into one, and one's ankles tapped, without being able to retaliate, but he did it, and came out the better man. Dimmock was in brilliant form for the Spurs, Wallden and Seed scored goals from his crosses.

Arsenal Just Lose.—Arsenal were beaten at Middlesbrough after a fine game. Nothing was scored in the first half, and the Reds lost Rutherford, who was injured, and Cochrane and Elliott scored for Middlesbrough. Chelsea and Cardiff displayed a game of sound defensive tactics at the Bridge. With Armstrong away Chelsea's forward players sagged. Ford scored for them first and Gill got one for Cardiff afterwards.

THROSTLES IN SONG.

Albion's Surprising Win.—West Bromwich outplayed the Forest at Nottingham to a surprising degree. Bowser scored for the "Throstles" in the first half, and Alfred Blood, who played centre for the Albion, took the place of Davies, did the hat-trick, and the Forest lost 4-0. Newcastle had a big score against Blackburn Rovers, Harris (three) and Seymour (two) netting against one by Longmuir. This is the sixth time the Rovers have had five goals scored against them this season.

Strugglers' Battles.—The clubs struggling at the bottom of the table did well. Oldham beat Everton by one (Watson) to nil. Birmingham went to Preston and whacked the North End by 3 (Ranson, Bradford, Crosbie) to 2 (Roberts). Bad Preston defence caused the defeat. Roberts' second goal was his century for the club.

Potters' Setback.—Stoke had a setback at Burnley, where the odd goal of five was against them. All the goals came in the second half. Weaver (two) and Fisher scored for Burnley and Eyres and Davies for Stoke. The Vids, with goals by Moss and Roxburgh, beat Huddersfield by 2 to 1 (Richardson).

SCOTLAND JUST PREVAIL. One-Goal Victory Over Ireland in Keen Soccer International.

Before 30,000 spectators Scotland beat Ireland by one goal to nil at Belfast in a game in which the Irishmen had an equal share of the play, and in which there was not a dull moment.

The goal was scored halfway through the second half by Andy Wilson, of Clydebank, who scored Wilson's nineteenth goal in an international match. Farquharson had stopped a stiff shot from Wilson at close range, but the ball came back to him as he tried to strike across the goal touched it into the corner of the net.

Up till then the Irishmen had slightly the better of the play, but Scotland improved towards the end and deserved their narrow victory.

McCracken never played a sounder game for Ireland, and his trial of putting opponents offside completely upset Scotland's forwards.

Curran also played a great game in defence, and Reid (Cardiff) at centre was something of a failure, and McKenzie, of Distillery, was weak. Farquharson kept brilliant goal.

There was not a weak spot on the Scottish side, but the Irishmen's hustle prevented any machine-like movement. Still, the play was not so steady as the close, but generously presented it to McCracken as a souvenir of his last international and last game of football. The incident was heartily cheered by the crowd.

McCracken said after the game that a draw would have been a good result, but if any side deserved to win that was Scotland.

Mr. J. Black, Forfar, the Scottish linesman, said the Irish side was the finest that ever played against Scotland. Andy Wilson, agreed, and, considering the heavy ground the game was a capital one. The referee, Mr. A. Kirkham (England), declared the Irish side justly respected, and that at the same time Ireland were very unfortunate when Reid struck the crossbar in the second half.

The gate receipts amounted to £2,053.

TO-DAY'S INTERNATIONAL.

England and Wales to Play Their Fortieth Game at Cardiff To-day.

Wales and England meet to-day in the third international game of the season at Cardiff.

England will field six of the team that defeated Ireland at Belfast, and the players named are: internationals, with Magee (West Bromwich Albion) and Victor Watson (West Ham) as new picks.

Wales rely exclusively on old international players.

It will be the fortieth match between the countries, England having so far won twenty-nine games against three. Seven have been draws.

NAVY'S RUGGER WIN.

The King Sees the Army Defeated at Twickenham.

At Twickenham on Saturday the King visited the Rugby Union ground and saw the Royal Navy defeat the Army by 2 goals and 3 tries to 1 goal and 3 tries.

The Army scored first, and at half-time led by 8 points to 3. It became a close contest, and the Navy full back, had broken his thumb and could not resume after the interval, the outlook for the Navy was gloomy, but they were not to be beaten. In the second half, the Navy scored two tries, and never afterwards looked back. Giles scored first for the Army, and Day converted, but the Navy soon reduced the deficit. Eyres tried a sensational scrambling play. Before the interval Millar obtained another try for the Army.

Directly after the interval Haines scored for the Navy, but he failed to place a goal, and MacKinnon and Burnett also went over. Burnett converting his own try. Near the end Millar put on a further try for the Army.

ENGLAND'S RUGBY TEAM.

Changes in the Side to Play for the Calcutta Cup.

The English Rugby Selection Committee yesterday announced their team to represent England against Scotland at Inverleith in the Calcutta Cup match as follows: T. E. Holliday (Cambridge), C. N. Lowe (Blackheath), E. Myers (Bradford), H. M. Locke (Birkenhead Park) and A. M. St. George (Leicester); W. J. A. Davies (United Services) and C. A. Kerashaw (United Services); W. W. Wakefield (Cambridge University); W. E. A. MacKinnon (Devonport); E. Gardner (Devonport); S. J. Serjeant (A. T. Joyce (Gloucester); F. W. Sanders (Plymouth Albion); R. Edwards (Newport); G. S. Gifford (Rugby); and E. E. Blackston (Northampton).

SEASICK SIKI.

Leaves Cherbourg for Ireland for His Meeting with McTigue.

Accompanied by his wife, manager and trainer, Battling Siki left Cherbourg yesterday for Ireland, accompanied by the mail boat President Adams for Queenstown for his coming contest with Mike McTigue.

The crossing was rough and the boxer was seasick. An exchange message from Paris states that the McTigue, which was organising the return match between Siki and Carpenter, has washed his hands completely of the affair.

The newsmen explain that both men and their managers agreed to box for honour so that the takings could be devoted to the French scientific laboratory, and the French Velodrome was offered free under the circumstances.

Siki's one stipulation was his reinstatement. That has been met, and he will not only fight for a stake, and have turned the laboratory down, so that now the fight declines to proceed. The chief event of the day was a fifteen-round contest between Aaron (Brixton) and Kid Kelly (Plymouth). The semi-finals and final of the previous heavy-weight competition are due for decision.

GATWICK OUTSIDERS.

Coulthwaite's Strong Hand for Che'tenham Meeting.

HINTS FOR SHIRLEY.

Shirley will command little more than local interest in the Birmingham district this afternoon, but some short-racing will follow at Cheltenham and Hurdle Park.

It is probable that Coulthwaite will have several winners at Cheltenham, and in the National Hunt Steeplechase on Tuesday he will be represented by Templeschoy (Mr. H. A. Brown) and Duke's Walk (Templeschoy).

SELECTIONS FOR SHIRLEY.

2.15.—GILDED SPURS. 3.45.—PARADISE.

5.15.—SNAKE ASH. 6.15.—NORTHERN BOK.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*GILDED SPURS and SNAKE ASH.

(Major Doyle). Templeschoy gave a fine display of action at Derby last week, and may improve on that form.

Coulthwaite has another strong hand in the County Hurdle Handicap on Wednesday, his representatives consisting of Harmonious, Groomport, Ulster Division, Arctura and West Countryman. Whatever wins, however, has Marches to beat.

FLY MASK TO RUN.

The National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase will be the centre of attraction on the last day at Cheltenham. I understand that the race will be won again. His victory at Manchester created a deep impression. He is a bold and safe fencer.

The most interesting race at Hurdle Park will be the Trust Handicap. Steeplechase over four miles on Saturday. The majority of those engaged are in the Grand National. Gerald L. is at the top of the handicap, and altogether the contest should supply a useful pointer for Liverpool.

There was no such attraction as the previous day's National Hunt Steeplechase at Hurdle Park, but all the enclosures were well packed. Surprises were the order, for only Silvo and Hogier of the favourites won, and a couple of the winners started at 20 to 1.

A pretty sight was afforded when eighteen horses cantered to the post for the Cophourne Hurdle. The race proved a disaster for the public. Two hurdles from home Lima Demurska took up the running, and in the end Speck brought off a 20 to 1 chance.

Lone Hand, who was also returned at 20 to 1, beat King Solitude in the Tantiary Steeplechase after the other two runners were well beaten. King Solitude blundered badly two fences from home and this apparently unnerved him.

BOUVERIE.

GATWICK WINNERS AND PRICES.

| Race. | Price. | Winner. | Jockey. |
|-----------------------|--------|---------------|----------|
| Chequers Chase (4) | 1-1 | Neurotic | F. Rees |
| Cophourne Hurdle (18) | 20-1 | Lima Demurska | Speck |
| Pantry Chase (4) | 20-1 | King Solitude | Trudgill |
| Champion Hurdle (21) | 9-4 | Northampton | F. Rees |
| Box Hill Chase (4) | 2-1 | Hogier | A. Smith |
| Stayers' Hurdle (9) | 9-4 | Hogier | A. Smith |

M.C.C.'S LAST MATCH.

Englismen's Lead Over Western Province with Five Wickets Down.

On the Newlands ground on Saturday the M.C.C. began the last match of their tour against Western Province.

The Africans batted first, but on an excellent wicket were bowled out for 287. The M.C.C. had four wickets for 31 runs and P. G. H. Fender scored 39.

At the close of play the M.C.C. with five wickets in hand led by 118 runs.

Sandham and Street put on 42 for the first wicket, and Sandham played very patient cricket for his 35.

Western Province.—First innings: 118. M.C.C.—First innings: 123 for five wickets (Sandham 35, Street 29, P. G. H. Fender 39).

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Boxing at the Ring.—Curly Walker beat Teddy Reed on points over fifteen rounds on Saturday at Huddersfield. The referee was Mr. J. H. Hammett in the final of the senior class competition by 7 goals to 6.

Billiards.—Amateur championship final: W. P. McLeod 3,000; Professional: W. P. McLeod 2,887; News: W. P. McLeod 15,532; Finkler 8,000; Inman 7,547.

Scottish Cross-Country.—Greenock West Park won the 10 miles race, and the 10 miles race was won by W. Wright (Glasgow) and the 10 miles race was won by W. Wright (Glasgow).

Durham City's New Manager.—Morris, the ex-Sunderland manager, has been appointed manager of the Durham City Club.

Badminton.—Winners of finals of the Surrey championship were: Men's doubles, M. L. C. Radeghi and Miss Elton; Women's doubles, M. L. C. Radeghi and Miss Elton.

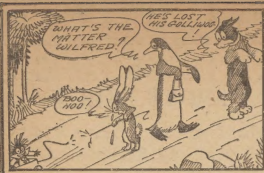
Cup-tie Rearrangements.—The postponed League match between Bristol Rovers and Queens Park Rangers, arranged to be played on Saturday, has been postponed to the Rangers' Cup-tie with Sheffield United, to be played in April.

Hockey Results.—International: Scotland 2 Ireland 0; England 2 Scotland 1; Coleridge 2; Oxford 2; R. B. Black; Northampton 0; Wimbledon 6; Staines 1; Tulse Hill 3; Southgate 3; Mid-Surrey 3; Kenley 1; Marlborough College 3; Aldershot 3; Woking 2; 2,887; News: W. P. McLeod 15,532; Finkler 8,000; Inman 7,547.

To-day's Football.—Association International: Wales v. England; Cardiff v. Division I; Southampton v. Port Vale; Division III (S); Merthyr Town v. Northampton; League—London: Gillingham v. Tottenham; Gillingham v. West Ham; Rugby—Devonport Services v. Blackheath; Mountain Ash v. Llanelli; Rugby Union League—Rochester v. Horsham.

Week-end Golf.—Sandy Lodge overwhelmed the House of Commons in a match at Sandy Lodge, the home club winning by twenty-one strokes to one. The politicians lost all the singles, but in the last of the fourtimes Sir W. M. Mitchell and Sandy Lodge won the match.

Woking beat Oxford by ten matches to eight and Cambridge lost to Sunningdale by twelve matches to six.



Turn to page 13 and—

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



—enjoy your daily laugh.

PEOPLE WHO KEEP FIT: "KIBBO KIFT," A FRATERNITY IN THE CULT OF STRENGTH



Mrs. John Hargrave, wife of the Head Man or "White Fox" of the Kibbo Kift, with the banner of the Women's Lodge. There are many women members.



Story-telling is a recognised mental exercise and passes the time in a pleasant way when physical exercise has been done. The fraternity aims to train a body of people who will retain modern knowledge and intelligence while regaining the physical hardihood and endurance of the savage.

The "Kibbo Kift"—old English words indicating the cult of strength—is a society the aim of which is to keep its members always mentally and physically fit.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.) (See also news page.)



W. H. Seagrove (Clare) first home in the first division.



HER ARAB STEED.—The Hon. Anne Lytton on her grey Arab pony Kaftan, one of the prizewinners at the National Pony Society's show at the Agricultural Hall.



Second men in the two miles relay race getting away.

LIGHT BLUES ON THE RUNNING TRACK.—Clare College were the winners of the Cambridge University inter-collegiate two miles relay race at Fenners on Saturday.



Setting up a couple of tents. The fraternity finds that camping is its main aid towards keeping fit.



Miss Hilda Bateman, only daughter of the Rev. W. H. E. Bateman, of Caversham, is announced.



—Miss Hilda Bateman, only daughter of the Rev. W. H. E. Bateman, of Caversham, is announced.



"IN THE CHAIR."—Chairing Mr. T. Brazil, the winner of the All-Ireland cross-country junior championship held at Phoenix Park Racecourse.